cappelle.

PRENCH (NIGHT)—There was no
infantry action to-day. Quite violent
artillery fighting was maintained in
the region north of Montdidier, especially between Demuin and Hangarden-Santerre. It was quiet everywhere

PRENCH (DAY) -- On the front between the Somme and the Olse there was increasing activity on the part of the artillery on both sides. South of Moreull the enemy made a spirited at-tack against the French positions be-tween Morisel and Mailly-Rameval. It was repulsed by the French fire. and the enemy was not able to gain a looting in the French defences, except

A German effort north of Rollot was A German effort north of Rollot was broken up by the French fire. Last right the French carried out a local operation on the slopes north of Ple-mont, in the course of which our troops enlarged their position ap-preciably and took sixty prisoners. There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front.

On March 31 and April 1 French aerisl squadrons threw 12,000 kilo-

On March 31 and April 1 French aerist squadrons threw 12,000 kilo-grams (more than thirteen tons) of projectles on railways and canton-ments at Ham, Chauny, Noyon, &c. A large fire was observed in the rail-tantonments in the region of Roye were bombarded with many projectles and attacked with machine guns from

French pursuit planes were engaged in many fights, in the course of which eight German airplanes were brough h pursuit planes were engaged Two others were put out of

GERMAN (DAY)-The artillery engagement near and south of Lens was re lively at times. On the battle front the fighting activity throughout the whole of the day was restricted to artillery firing and reconnoitring en-

A thrust during the night by Engpanies against Ayette was reed by a counter attack. During evening the enemy attacked with ng forces between Marcel cave and the Luce River. He was driven back with heavy losses. By means of a surprise attack we gained possession the heights southwest of Moreull. The destruction of Laon by the

ch artillery continues. Before Verdun and in the central Vorges the artillery activity has been revived. Southwest of Hisbach a succonful thrust resulted in prisoners be-

Cavalry Capt. Baron von Richthofen con his seventy-fifth aerial victory.

ITALIAN AIRMEN AID.

Caproni Machines Being Used on Front in Picardy.

scial Cable Despatch to THE SUR PARIS, April 3.—For the first time the French official statement announces the presence of Italian aviators on the French front. It is believed here that they are cooperating with the French in bombarding expeditions.

The machines employed are Capronia, which are much superior to Gothas for

BIG JOE, SAYS KAISER.

He Asks Austrian Emperor for Close Union to Solve It.

AMSTERDAM, April 3.—Emperor Will-lam on telegraphing his thanks to Emperor Charles of Austria for conferring lachments to make way for the corations on German Generals at the conclusion of the great struggle in the ast" is quoted in a Vienna despatch "I thank you that at this moment you

emphasized anew the necessity of close union for the purpose of solving the great tasks which still await us."

Emperor Charles replied as follows: "The extraordinary successes of the rmies which are victoriously advancing under your command must have filled with especial satisfaction. May thing which still is to come be applished in like measure by God's accomplished in like measure by troub blessing and a speedy, honorable peace

TAMMERFORS IS BOMBARDED.

Swedish Detackment Fighting With Finnish White Guard. By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, April 3.—White Guards are bombarding Tammerfors, Finland, and many buildings are on fire. The Finnish Press Bureau reports that Russian reenforcements have reached Finland, including the cele-brated Preobrashensky Guard, which has taken up a position on the Karellan

the White Guards thus far has lost fifkilled and seventy-nine wounded of the total of 341 men.

WOULD SEIZE PACKING HOUSES " Thompson Offers Resolu-

tion for U. S. Control.

CAPT. LA GUARDIA IN PARIS.

Aviator Fully Recovered From Ills Accident in Italy.

Paris, April 3.-Capt. Fiorello La Guardia of the American Flying Corps, who was injured recently in an aerial accident in Italy, is spending a few days in Paris Capt. Le Guardia, who is a representative in Congress from a New York city district, has recovered completely from his injury and is fol-lowing the work of Italian aviators on the French front with the utmost inter-

Caproni airplanes bombed an airdone at Metz on the night of March 17 and again on March 23. Italian squadrons also bombarded the railway station at Thionville on the night of March 24 and succeeded in hitting a train filled with reserve troops going to the Pleardy

TAFT WOULD SHOOT SPIES.

But Not Until They Had Been Convicted by Court-martial.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 3 - "Spice tould be court-martialled, lined up, and should be court-martialled, lined up, and their citizenship ended by bullets, those who express treasonable sentiments should be tried and punished, but in all cases law should be obeyed and mob violence such as practised in certain parts of the United States should be everywhere condemned, that the United States may not sink to the lawless savagery of the Germans."

This Germans states of suffering badly. The officer with the officer with the butt of his rifle. The officer with this own bayonet.

The Uster battalion was in the region of St. Quentin. The Germans, aided by the mist, were able to penetrate almost behind it before they were discovered. The infantry advance, it is presumed, took place here as elsewhere at 10 oclock, but the first intimation the

GERMANS CENTRE ON ROAD TO AMIENS

Freatest Concentration o New Divisions Is South of the Somme.

CLASHES NEAR ALBERT

Brilliant Raid by New Zea landers Results in Capture of 110 Machine Guns.

By PERRY ROBINSON.

recial Cable Despatch to THE SER from th London Times.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE pril 2 (Delayed) .- The days go by without any large events. Great tenion there is of course everywhere, and local fighting at many points, but no operations on a considerable scale. It s south of the Somme that the enemy at resent shows most signs of aggressiveess; there he has been putting in mornew divisions and there is much movenent on the roads that run in the direc on of Amiens.

He has been shelling heavily in the region of Villers-Bretonneux. From this point southward to the Luce rivu et small bodies of his troops constantly are feeling our front and endeavoring to push forward. The Germans have gained no ground except in one place near Hangard. Here a smart counter attack on our part, where the nemy was trying to infiltrate through wood, resulted in some prisoners and thirty machine guns taken by us.

On both sides of Albert several mine encounters have taken place, where the Germans are trying to find a weak spot in our positions. Each attack has been repulsed and we nowhere retired. In the region of Arras the enemy has contented himself with a general shell-ing, which is especially heavy on the battered city of Arras itself. It is evident that he is getting his guns for-ward all along the line, but not as fast s he expected.

Daring Raid by New Zealanders The enormous use the Germans are making of machine guns in this battle in illustrated in a successful counter attack by New Zealanders at La Cigny Farm between Hebuterne and Auchonvillers The New Zealanders were not satisfied with the positions they occupied and de-cided to improve them by routing the Jermans out about a thousand yards on the road in front of them. So they went over at 2 o'clock in the afternoon after a short field gun barrage.

The thing was over in seven minutes By that time the New Zealanders had almost all the section of the road that they wanted and had taken 290 prison the number of machine guns is exces ive for the 500 or 600 men in the see for attacked. As the prisoners repre-sented four divisions it may be inferred that the Germans were planning a cor at this point and had all things ready for an advance by machine gun de which probably were coming behind

which probably were coming behind.

The New Zealanders captured yester-day a few more prisoners, and also the German commanding officer's report of the day before, in which he said his losses were so heavy he must be reenforced at once. We assume that the people in England and America do not elieve the Germans' reports of the num ber of prisoners they take. That they disastrous attacks on Arras and Vimy

time in France have the German troops attempted any enterprise which resulted in such a complete and bloody failure. For the Germans it was a defeat and humiliation such as our arms when or the offensive have never known. If the Germans are satisfied with such a "sucess" we are.

The German losses in the region o the Scarpe rivalled those in the mas-sacre of Bourion wood on November 20 last. The enemy reports about the res of the battle are not much less untruth ful except in the mater of their terr torial advance. We are familiar with the German method of announcing prisoners in large numbers, which seems commonly to be based on some rough es-timate of the number of troops engaged against them, adding not only all the counded but all the dead and appar-Probably the Germans in their reports Washington. April 3.—A resolution providing for the taking over and operation by the Government of packing houses was introduced to-day by Scnator Thompson (Kansas) and referred to the Agriculture Committee.

Senator Thompson charged that "monopolistic control" by the packers has greatly increased the cost of foodstuffs to the army and navy, as well as to the people. He said the Food Administration's limit of the packers profits to from 3 to 15 per cant. gives them too much. of prisoners taken and enemy losses do

One company of a battation of the Durham Light Infantry one day at Vaulx used more than 250,000 rounds of enall arms ammunition, and all of it a nusketry and assured that some tim they would get a chance to turn their training to account.

The Hampshires, with troops from

line throughout the day, although as the result of heavy fighting in the Morchies area there was a gap on their right. cover which engineers and ploneers under the command of a divisional officer of the Royal Engineers were pushed into he line as ordinary infantry

They were attacked with determina-on, but held their positions magnifi-only. The tiermans were so many that every man had to take a riffe. Four officers were sent out to scrape up every kind of fighting man they could find, and out of all kinds of mis-

Killed With His Own Hayonet.

The Germans attacked in strengt

Offensive in Italy Believed to Be Off

Special Cable Desputch to THE SEN ROME, April 3.—The expected Austrian offensive on the Italian front, according to information received here, prob-ably has been postponed be-cause, owing to the failure of the German offensive in France, the Austrian reserves must be held in readiness for the forthcoming counter offensive there.

Ulster troops had was through the pa trois, who were out despite the bom-bardment. It was 11:40 o'clock when troops on the right reported that the Germans already were through the wire and the redoubts and forward positions

Blew Up Their Guns.

So thick was the mist that it was in possible to see anything fifty yards away. Taking advantage of the deep ground where the mist was thickest, the enemy had cut the wire and trickled through on the Ulsters' right and was already into the battle zone, threatening to contest ours. The Ulstermen flung them back on the flank

Our gunners at Contescure, finding themselves enveloped, had to blow up their guns and cut their way out. That afternoon the Ulstermen scraped together all miscellaneous units and nonand began the long retreat, fighting always face to the enemy, which was des-

tined to last over a week.

The Inniskillings made a counter attack which drove the enemy back and gained a short respite and the men of the Royal Irish Rifles fought magnificently on several occasions. On the night of Murch 24 the men hoped they ould be relieved and prepared to go to their billets, but before they got to rest they were called out again. That night all hands, including the orderlies, fought with the rifle, so the officer con ing the brigade reported. He wrote: "I am writing this report with one hand and firing a rifle with the other.

Still They Sang "Tipperary." Again on the night of March 27 the men were giving a rest, but had again to be turned out to cover the retirement of other troops. Then it was that al-though they were so tired that they ould hardly move, they went in singing

in the advance the Germans captured some pigeons and let them go with messages saying they had taken all their objectives and that among the orisoners was a well known battation commander. Later in the retrement a motor car with officers of the staff and the second in command of a battailon of the Royal Irish Rifes was going along the road when it ran into an enemy cavalry patrol. All the oficers were taken prisoners. bulance car on the same road also was stopped and the driver made a pris-oner. Presently a collision occurred between this patrol and one of ours: the Germans boiled, leaving the am-bulance driver free. He hitched his ambulance to the car in which the of-ficers had been taken and brought it

away.

The weather to-day is again brilliant,

SENATE PASSES LOAN **BILL IN RECORD TIME**

It is Hoped to Send Measure to Wilson To-day.

Washings April 2 -- In record time the Senate passed to-day the new Lib-erty Loan bill authorizing \$4,500,000,000 more war bonds additional loans of \$1,-500,000,000 to the Allies and increase of

According to the German wireless that the House measure were retained. All worshippers many tons of solid masonry, attack was a brilliant success. I am Congressional leaders agree that the bill It was this that caused such a great loss must be a law before the new Liberty of life.

"As the Ambassador entered the

MRS. COOLIDGE AIDS CRIPPLES. New York Woman Gives \$150,000 to Pittwaeld Home.

Pittsrigio, Mass., April 3.— Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge of \$50 Park averue. New York, has donated \$150,000 to the County Home for Crippled Children here, in addition to another generous gift made by her to the same insti-tution last fall. Mrs. Coolidge is the daughter of the late Albert A. Sprague. from whom she inherited an estate of over \$1,000,000. Her summer home i

Mr. Sprague left to his daughter a additional fund of \$200,000 to be used by her for philanthropic purposes. With half of this sum she established a sick benefit fund for the musicians of the 'hleago Symphony Orchestra in 1915.

BRITISH BAG 13 AIRPLANES. Force Eight Others to Descend, but

Lose Same Number.

LONDON, April 3 .- In intensive fighting thirteen German aircraft were downed and eight sent down out of con-trol by British airmen Tuesday, according to the official communication issued British themselves lost eight ma

chines, which are missing

COAL REFUSED TO HOLLAND. Dutch Proposal Rejected by Ger many-Other Exports Continue.

ing negotiations for a new economic adjusted to-day agreement.

The men will Export of other articles from Ger-many to Holland, however, will continue on the same basis as heretofore.

ELEVEN HELD IN QUEBEC RIOT. Forty-six Others Arrested Prove

They Were Only Spectators. cellaneous material they got together a fighting force. One officer with 450 of these men held a section of the line of railway from Bapaume to Achiet-le-Grand. QUEBEC, April 3 .- Forty-six of the



MANY FLEE PÁRIS TO ESCAPE SHELLS

Refugees Include Number of Americans Driven Away by Great Gun.

BOMBARDMENT RESUMED

Body of New York Woman Who Was Killed in Church Is Identified.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Copyright, 1915; all rights reserved.
PARIS, April 3.-While the bombard ment of Paris by the German long range gun has been accepted by the population as an everyday occurrence and th normal life of the capital continues, the exodus of those who can get away is beginning to leave its mark on the city. Hundreds of Americans particularly are

departing, going to the Riviers, Brittany

and other provinces. Since the announcement that five American women were victims of last Friday's bombardment numerous women are going where they will be able to con-tinue their war work without hindrance. Controversy over the character and makeup of the "Kolossal Kannon" con-tinues lively, and several acores of dif-ferent descriptions have been recorded so far. The first hint of reprisals was made this morning when Georges Clause. made this morning when Georges (Tause, the noted French physicist, giving his ideas of the calibre and mechanism of the gun, said it was not unlikely the French would be able to pay the Germans in their own oon, since they knew the angle at which the gun was fired and had determined the size of the pro-

Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, is receiving hundreds of messages from all over the world expressing sympathy for the relatives of the victims on Good Friday.

Paris, April 3.—Miss Emma G. Mullen of New York was killed in the church which was struck by a German shell on Good Friday. This increases to five the number of Americans who lost their lives in the church.

Miss Mullen's body was identified today at the morgue. She was born at Fox Lake, Wis., in 1881, and came to Europe in May of last year as buyer for a New York firm.

The Germans resumed the bombard-

The Germans resumed the bombard-ment of the city at 9:50 o'clock this morning.

SHARP VISITS RUINS.

Ambaseador Draws Vivid Picture of Damage to Church.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex. Washington, April 3 .- Secretary of State Lansing received to-day from Amhassader Sharp in Paris a graphic report of his visit to "the scene of the horrible trageds which occurred on the afternoon of Good Friday in a church by the exlosion of a German shell projected from ore than seventy miles."

The Ambassador characterizing the act

as of unparalleled cruelty said it has only served to strengthen the resolve of the French people to resist the invaders to the last man. The statement made public by Secretary Lansing says:
The appailing destruction wrought by

this shell is, as the Ambassador re-marked, probably not equalled by any single discharge of any hostile gun in the cruelty and horrors of its results. In no other one spot in Paris even when Treasury indehtedness certificates from poverty had gathered on that holy day \$4,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000. The

184,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000. The measure aircody has been passed by the House.

It is possible even that the House in the morgues with almost as many seriously wounded attested to the make a conference unnecessary. As an experiment of the toll exacted. Far up to make a conference unnecessary. As approved by the Senate without a roll call and after less than an hours perfunctional after less than an hours perfunction of the depoted which fell upon the heads of the devotes

it is hoped to send the measure to the church where but a few hours before had been gathered the worshippers he easily could picture the scene that followed the explosion. The amount of dehris remaining just as it fell on the floor covered the entire space between the lofty columns supporting the arches at each side. Only a miracle could have saved from death or serious injury those who escaped the falling mass. The scene was that of some horrible shambles, and was not until well into the night that all the bodies were recovered. On the foor in many places could still be seen the blood of the victims, among whom were many prominent and well to do

MAIL CHUTE FIRMS ACCUSED.

Charged With Trying to Force Each Other Out of Market.

WASHINGTON, April 3 -An entire to dustry was charged with unfair trade practices in complaints issued to-day by the Federal Trade Commission against the Cutler Mail Chute Company of Rochester. N. Y., and the American Mailing Device Corporation of New York. Each concern is the sole competitor of the other and each was alleged to have sold its products at or below effort to force the other out

AVERT TIEUP OVER BUTTONS. Street Railway Officials Vield to

ket. Hearings were set for May 13.

Kansas City Carmen. KANSAS CITY, April 3.— Differences between members of the street car men's union and company officials as to where the men may wear their union buttons. a dispute which threatened continued disruption of street railway traffic, ai-ready tied up because of the general strike, which was settled last night, were

The men will be permitted to wear the buttons on their coat lapels.

Arnold, Constable & Co. 40th St. at 5th Ave. Are Featuring Henry Cort & Co. Men's Shoes

Department conveniently located on main floor.

separate Entrance, 449 Fifth Ave Women's and Juveniles' Smart Footwear in all the season's latest models Popular Prices.

Results of 57 Weeks of Ruthless U-Boat Warfare

Losses to British Shipping Alone. Vessels cunk Feb. Ships Ships Total Over Under Ships 1,460. 1,560. Sunk. 1917 . 733 263 506 January 20. January 27. ... February 3. Pebruary 10. Pehruary March 10 April 1.....

WEEK'S U-BOAT TOLL BUT 13 BRITISH SHIPS Record Is Lowest Since the Middle of January.

Average number of British merchant ships sunk weekly . . 21.37

Average number over 1,600 tons

LONDON, April 2.-There was a sudto British shipping through mine or submarine in the past week. The Admiralty reports that only six British merchantmen of 1,600 tons or over, and seven under that tonnage were sunk in the week ended March 30,

Five fishing vessels also were sent to he bottom. The Admiralty statement Fifteen British merchant vessels were unsuccessfully attacked by sub-marines. The large vessels reported marines. The large vessels reported sunk include one sunk during the week ended March 23. The arrivals during the week ended March 30 were 2,416, and the sailings 2,379.

losses to British merchantmer through submarines and mines in the last week are less than one-half the losses in the previous week, when twenty-eight merchanunen were sunk,

The Admiralty report for the preceding week showed the loss of seventeen vessels, while for several weeks prior to that the weekly loss was eighteen.

ROME, April 3 .- In the week ender hree Italian steamships of more than 1.500 tons and destroyed one sailing vessel of more than 100 tons and nine sailing vessels of a tonnage under that

GERMAN TROOPS IN FINLAND.

Porce Landed at Hango to Give Help, Says Berlin. AMSTERDAM, April 3 .- A Herlin

ficial communication received here re-ports the landing of troops in Finland. The statement says: Part of our naval forces this morning, after a difficult passage through the ice and mine fields, landed troops destined to give help in Finland at

SOLDIERS' MAIL HALTED.

Unaddressed Magazines Will Not Be Carried Overseas. increasing needs for transportation of munitions and supplies for the American troops in Europe the Post Office Depart-ment has modified its order permitting

front for one cent a copy. The modification calls for the delivery of the magazines only to soldiers and broke against the stone wall of resist-sailors "destined to proceed overseas."

BRITISH WELCOME AID OF AMERICANS

Important Results Expected From Cooperation of Pershing's Forces.

LIGHT ON ENEMY LOSSES

German Command Almost Wiped Out-Tribute Paid to Brave Foes.

By the Associated Press

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 3 .- The announcement that Amerian hattations are to be added to Britsh divisions has created the greatest enthusiasm. The fact that such a move was to be made had been known for some time by the commanding officers, who anticipate most important results from it and accord the highest praise to the Americans for the attitude of selflen and marked decrease in the losses sacrifice they have adopted in thus placing themselves under a foreign divi sional command.

This action means that for the time being the American officers and men-may give up much in the way of possible promotion which they might se-cure were they fighting under their own command. The American troops are looked upon as being among the best in the field, and it is believed that they will fall immediately into their niches, thereby swelling each British division

An interesting document relating to the German casualties has been found on a German officer of the 14cth infantry regiment of the Fourth Division. records that on the aecond day of the offensive out of four companies in the battalion to which the officer belonged there were then in line only three officers and fifteen non-commissioned officers and ninety-four men.

A Tribute to British.

One of the most striking tributes to the bravery of the British was the compliment tendered by the enemy to the famous Fifty-first Division, which was holding a section of the line in the vicinity of Demicourt, near the Bapaume Cambrai road, on the first day of the when the Germans surged for-The enemy attacked in a southeasterly direction under cover of the mists and outflanked the Fifty-first in its initial rush. The tremendous struggle continued at

Doignies, which the Germans finally suc-Doignles, which the Germans finally succeeded in taking the first day. It was here that a British officer fired a thousand rounds from a machine gun before his legs were shot off by a big shell. The British immediately counter attacked with the infantry and tanks and stormed their way through the shell shattered hamlet, while they held mainly with machine guns until night, when the enemy again surged forward and reaptured Doignles.
The Fifty-first was forced to fall back

hecause of the situation on its flanks. It retired slowly, fighting every inch of the The Germans now introduced a scheme for advancing their troops They blasted shell craters along the front of the Fifty-first, and into these WASHINGTON, April 3 - Owing to the they dribbled their infantry, who found them good protection Message in Railoon.

where a bitter fight was waged. The enemy made a frontal attack in three waves on March 22, but the assault

l'ifty-first reached Herniles,

American Fliers Win High Praise in Picardy

ONDON, April 3.—The British War Office pays a high compliment to American airmen in the official statement issued tonight on aerial operations. The

statement says:
"During the last fortnight of intense fighting in the air, the assistance rendered by the personnel of the American air service attached to the Royal Air Service has been invaluable."

Morehies it was only to be smashed out again by the gallant Fifty-first, but despite the successes the Fifty-first was forced to fall back through Benguy and piled immediately, in return for elderation except the cinatespar at them to Hapaume, and finally to the line between Pulsicux and Miraumont on the of the Allies. The Japan

six days and was almost exhausted. was ordered to fail back to the Beau-mont-Hamel line, a little further west. but many of the men could not walk. Will be delivered between May and the enemy has been using to carry out propagands. The balloon was shot down and here is the message it con-

STEAMER CONARGO SUNK IN IRISH SEA Salaminia Also Lost-Fifty said the amount was given by Men Missing.

London, April 3.—The steamship Conargo was torpedoed in the Irish Sea Sunday morning, according to the Euc-

Sunday morning, according to ning News to-day.

This vessel is a British steamship of 4.312 tons gross, and is owned by the Commonwealth of Australia. At about the same time, the Evening News says, the Greek steamship Salaminia, of 3.112 the Appellate Division. Fourth lengths was sunk by gunfire.

JAPAN'S SHIP LOAN TO BE 450,000 TONS

Will Turn Over 150,000 at Once and Build the Remainder Rapidly.

By the Associated Press Touro, March 28 (delayed) learned from an authoritative some that an agreement has been concluded under which Japan will the United States 450,000 tour of et

The division had been oghting for this payment and the Far Bostern enit involving an expenditure of 156

cember, in exchange for an nage of steel. The remaining 200 tons will be turned over as constructed later, upon terms which are numer regarded as most satisfactory tained:
"Good old Fifty-first Division, stick-ing to it yet. Cheer up!"

The plan was arranged by Roland a Morris, the American Ambassador with fullest cooperation on the part of the Government and shiple

The amount of tonnage to be excess of previous estimates. A anese newspapers as 250,000 ton-

SYRACUSE "DRYS" WIN

About fifty men are reported missing tions could be held despite the fact no provision had been made for to the conargo's crew of fifty men got the soldier vote.

About fifty men are reported missing from the two vessels.

The Conargo's crew of fifty men got away in the boats, the account states, but two of the boats were sunk by gunstire. The third boat, containing fifteen men, was picked up. It is feared the others are lost.

From the Salaminia fifteen members of the crew are missing.

FOUNDED 1856

UR business depends upon the continued and uninterrupted quality of our clothes for men, young men and boys. Concentration upon making superior clothes is the only action that serves to maintain and enhance the merit reputation of our garments-it is our way of giving our customers a guarantee of quality whatever market conditions may be.

> **BROKAW BROTHERS** 1457-1463 BROADWAY AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

EMBARG lire Vexations

TO prevent tire troubles pilind up until they threaten the service of your car. equip with Firestone Tires. Cord or Fabric. Both have special Firestone features which minimize tire troubles and lengthen mileage. In the Firestone Cord Tire pure gum

insulation reduces friction. Individual cords are imbedded in protecting rubber so that no two cords can touch to cause friction. The extra thick cushion layer does double duty. It distributes road blows over a larger area of carcass. It welds the tread to the carcass.

Ask your dealer to show you this section. Have him point out the superiorities that produce Firestone comfort, Firestone safety, Firestone Most Miles per Dollar. Actual size

31/4 inches

Firestone Cord Tire improvements have shown the way for material advances in Firestone fabric construction. In the Firestone Fabric Tire you find more rubber between the fabric layers, added strength to cushion layer and tread, special reinforcement to strengthen the sidewall and unite it more firmly to the bead. Put an embargo on tire vexations. Begin by making your next tire a Firestone cord or fabric.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY AKRON, OHIO Branches and Dealers Everywhere